Campbell Little Leaguers play in World Series

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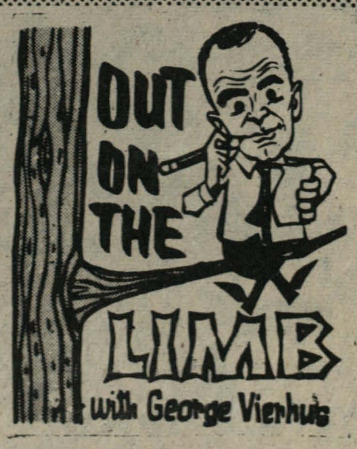

SOME LITTLE TIDBIT that provokes our curiousity generally can be uncovered in the mail that the office receives daily. Provided one works at it like we do.

Admittedly we have a more inquisitive nature than most people because of our training.

Some of the items that we wonder about would not interest the average person.

Take as a f'instance, an advertising letter that arrives at irregular intervals from a firm, located in Westfield, Mass., that makes envelopes for the trade.

The address on the envelope lists an individual who has not been associated with The Campbell Press for 20 years or more.

Yet the post office box number is the current one used by The Press. It was acquired when the post office moved into its new building about eight years ago.

And the address also lists the proper zip code number. When the guy whose name appears on the envelope was with The Press we doubt that zip code numbers were even a gleam in the eyes of postal officials.

What arouses our curiousity is that the envelope firm managed to up-date the post office box number and added the proper zip code.

But the name of a guy who hasn't been around our joint for two decades was left on.

Like we told you, some people get a kick out of the most trivial matters.

So what's your hangup?

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ANOTHER INTERESTING piece of mail was some literature sent out by the city of Long Beach which described the "R.M.S. Queen Mary" that Long Beach purchased and is converting into a Museum of the Sea and hotel-convention center.

Two points were missing from the literature: (1) the cost of the liner including the cost of the conversion and (2) when the liner will be open to the public.

We are certain that the information is available and has been well publicized. But in the particular literature we received there was no mention made.

But no matter. It's 'way beyond our depth anyway $ $ $-wise.

The brochure was interesting just the same.

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THE FACT SHEET REvealed that the "Queen Mary" was launched Sept. 26, 1934 and made her maiden voyage on May 27, 1936.

It went on war duty 1940-46, as many of us old fogies of World War II vintage recall.

It was retired Sept. 19, 1967 after 1000 commercial round trips of the Atlantic.

It departed on its last great cruise Oct. 31, 1967 and arrived in Long Beach on Dec. 9, 1967. It was officially turned over to the ownership of the City of Long Beach on Dec. 11, 1967.

The plans for the use of the ship by Long Beach are both ambitious and controversial. Undoubtedly it is costing millions more than was originally anticipated.

But apparently the goal is going to be realized.

We note reservations are being accepted now.

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"TAKE A CRUISE AND never leave port" will be the come-on for the new tourist attraction in Long Beach.

The original elegance of the liner is being combined with modern services and facilities with the hotel of 402 staterooms offering convention accomodations for up to 1500 people. One large dining room will seat 1000, for example.

Guides are to "pipe"

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New city hall takes big bite

City tax rate comes to $2.04

Campbell's city tax rate will total $2.04 per $100 assessed valuation, a 22-cent hike over last year, as a result of the City Council adopting on Monday the final budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year of $4,333,020 and setting the tax rate to take care of it.

Of the 22-cent increase, 18-cents was necessary to fund construction requirements (approximately $95,000) for the city hall that can not be met by bond money.

The "city hall tax" will be needed only for two years, the councilmen have indicated.

The tax rate set Monday was the same as the Council had indicated would be necessary when the preliminary budget was first considered in June.

However, because of a higher increase in assessed valuation over last year than had been anticipated (a 10.6% increase from $50,727,510 to $56,134,000) and other increases in projected income, the budget allows for the City to project a $50,000 reserve (a Council policy) at the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1971).

When the preliminary budget was considered in June, the projected reserve had been anticipated at $4,000.

In addition to getting the reserve to the policy level, a number of items that had been slashed from the budget in June were put back in by Council action on Monday because of the city's improved fiscal position.

The Council followed the recommendation of City Manager Bob Stephens, and Jeff Whitaker, finance director, who, in their report to the Council, revealed that $182,265 had been slashed from the original budget presentation in order to keep within the $2.04 rate.

Stephen's recommendation, which the Council followed, also emphasized that the additional revenue allowed items totalling $62,190 (plus the $50,000 reserve) to be restored to the budget on a priority basis.

The only item on the "priority list" that caused any

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Talks continue in high school district teacher salary dispute

Salary negotiations are still continuing between the district administration and the teachers' association of the Campbell Union High School District, according to Ed Bullard, assistant superintendent.

Bullard reported that he met with the negotiation council this week to discuss the Board of Trustee's proposal of a 4.7% increase (the same as given last year) with which the teachers have indicated their dissatisfaction and have suggested a 9% increase.

Herm Osorio, teacher division president of district education association, said that the school year, which opens Sept. 10, could "begin in a state of uncertainty" unless the salary situation could be resolved.

Salaries in the district should be comparable to the salaries already negotiated in surrounding districts, Osorio has stated.

The teachers originally sought a 7.6% salary increase but their proposal was revised upward following the voter approval of a 35-cent increase in the general purpose tax last month.

Bullard emphasized that the impasse in the negotiations would have no effect on the opening of school on Sept. 10 when the more than 500 teachers of the district are expected to be on duty.

PARK COMMISSIONERS—Mrs. Edith Morley (left), of 649 El Patio Drive, Campbell, who has served on the Parks and Recreation Commission since its inception and previously had served on the park committee, has been named chairman of the Commission succeeding Don Hebard, who was recently named to the Planning Commission by the City Council.

On the right is Tony Van Laarhoven, of 285 Christopher Ave., Campbell, who has been appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission by the Council. Van Laarhoven, who has been with the Campbell school system for the past 10 years, is principal of Hazelwood School.

Council 'reprimands' commissioners for 'taking walk' from meeting

For the first time in the history of the City of Campbell, the City Council on Monday voted to "reprimand" members of a city's advisory body by letter for what was labeled an "irresponsible act."

The "reprimand" was a result of the unprecedented walk-out by Planning Commissioners Jack Healey and Frank Klein from a Commission meeting because they objected to the acting chairman's ruling that a motion to continue a regularly scheduled public hearing was out of order.

The walk-out brought the commission proceedings to a halt because of a lack of quorum.

In the discussion prior to the decision to send the letter to the Planning Commission, it was pointed out that by walking out of a meeting the two commissioners had refused to carry out an assignment from the City Council which could be constructed as abrogating their responsibility as planning commissioners.

Although all the councilmen favored taking some action on the matter, which was termed as "an affront to the authority of the municipality" the severity of the reprimand was the main point of discussion.

Mayor Dean Chamberlin explained that the Council action could range from ignoring the situation to the termination of the commissioners' appointments on the Commission.

Councilman Ed Rogers maintained, however that, although he did not approve of "walk-outs," he felt that the circumstances leading up to it should be considered.

City Attorney Joe Bonacina indicated that the matter deserved Council action because of the impact on the public with respect to a conflict of authority within the city.

The decision for a letter to be directed to the Planning Commission as a whole calling attention to the walk-out and emphasizing that such acts could not be tolerated, came as a result of a motion by Councilman Ralph Doetsch.

The letter will be signed by Mayor Chamberlin and will be drafted with the help of the city attorney.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Campbell wins first game!!

Campbell Little Leaguers, representing the "West" on Tuesday afternoon, defeated Nashville, Tenn., of the "South" 2-1 in extra innings in the Little League World Series being played in Williamsport, Pa.

Campbell will play Nicaragua, representing Latin America, on Thursday afternoon, in the semi-finals. Nicaragua defeated Taiwan 3-2 in the other opening day game.

The Campbell-Nashville game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation six innings. Nashville had scored its run in the first inning and Campbell tied it up in the fifth.

Campbell was the "home team" and in the bottom of the eighth Ricky Roth drove in Matt Cary for the old ball game.

Tom Davis went all the way on the mound for Campbell, allowing six hits and striking out 15.

The win over Nashville marked the 11th straight victory for Campbell on the long, long trail to the world's championship. The last three games all went extra innings – the "lucky eighth".

Local team represents western region in Pennsylvania classic

Campbell Little League all-stars, after winning the western regional championship 4-3 from Hawaii in El Cajon on Sunday afternoon journeyed by plane to Williamsport, Pa. to participate in the colorful Little League World Series.

Campbell, champions of the West, and a team from Nashville, Tenn., representing the South, opened the series on Tuesday (Aug. 25) with the East (Wayne, New Jersey) meeting the North (Gary, Ind.).

In addition to the four United States teams, four other champions, the Far East (China/Taiwan); Latin America (Nicaragua); Europe (West Germany) and Canada (Ontario) are taking part in the event.

The semi-finals will be played on Thursday and the World championship will be decided on Saturday.

As has been the case in the long, long tournament trail to Williamsport, one loss will eliminate a contender.

To gain a spot in the world series, the Campbell team has advanced farther than any other Campbell team in this community's history.

The 1962 Moreland Little League team (on which many Campbell youngsters were playing) won the world championship and the 1964 Campbell-Moreland Pony League also gained a world title.

Campbell's victory on Sunday against Hawaii was the 10th straight win chalked up by the local youngsters in tournament play, having won the district (four games); the section (two games); the division (two games) and the regional (two games).

CONTINUATION

Only one inning was played on Sunday, as it was a continuation of the game on Saturday which had to be called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness with the score tied 3-3.

Campbell had deadlocked the game in the sixth inning after being two runs behind.

Hawaii had broken a 1-1 tie in the top of the sixth on a

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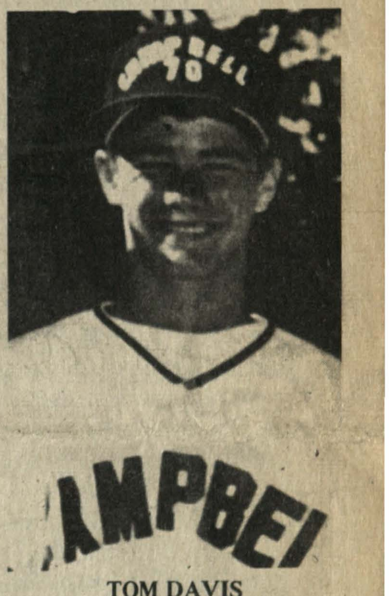
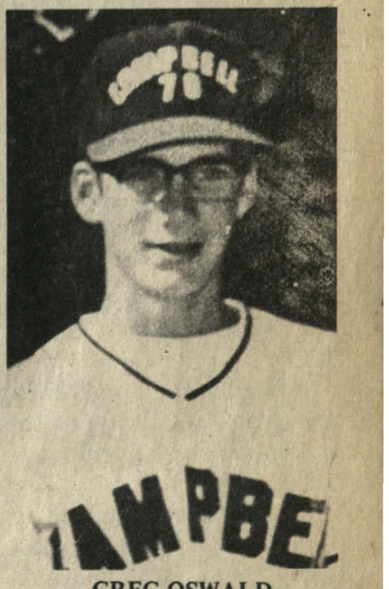


TOM DAVIS
–pitches Series win



GREG OSWALD
–does big job

WELCOME HOME

Although no details have been worked out as yet, a "welcome home" celebration for the Campbell Little League all-stars, now playing in the World Series, is in the planning stage under the direction of City Manager Bob Stephens.

They are expected back either next Monday (Aug. 31) or Tuesday (Sept. 1).

The Chamber of Commerce has allocated $300 to help defray the expenses of an additional coach to accompany the boys and six service clubs have been approached to raise a similar amount.

Elementary schools start Sept. 8

Local schools gear for fall opening

By Sally Howe

Campbell Union High School District's new administration center gears up for its first full year with the opening of school.

All local public schools will open the week following Labor Day.

Campbell Union (elementary) School District, will open its doors on Tuesday, Sept. 8, close Sept. 9 for Admission Day, and reopen on Sept. 10 for the school year.

Campbell Union High School District will open Sept. 10 with 525 teachers in its classrooms.

Ready for the new year is the high school district's new administration center, located at 3235 Union Ave., which houses services formerly conducted from three separate locations.

The new center replaces a 50 year old building on Latimer Ave., where buses were also stored; a house at Del Mar High School and a rented facility on Campbell Ave.

All three locations were overcrowded plus the district was paying rental money on one of the facilities.

FORMER FACILITIES

The facilities formerly used at Del Mar High School have been leased to the adult education program, making it possible for them to have classes at their registration center during day hours for the first time.

The new administrative center, which also has warehouses for material and cafeteria storage and a garage for the maintenance of district buses, was built on a 3-1/2 acre parcel located next to Camden High School, once the site of an orchard where agricultural classes had practical classes.

Funds for the buildings came from the state, since the district, light on industrial tax funds, qualified as "impoverished." All architectural plans were approved at the state level.

The main building is an interesting combination of glass and wood, some corridors giving the appearance of being outside; others paneled in wood.

The trustees room, an "inside" room, can be utilized by two groups simultaneously, as a sliding wall may be drawn diagonally across it and separate entrances can be used.

A complete audio-visual center is present in the new building, allowing district personnel to use a number of techniques in classroom teaching, displays, etc. A small but comfortable professional library is being stocked. A large area is devoted, of necessity, to business and cafeteria services.

MINOR CHANGES

The elementary district, operating from their administrative office at 155 N. Third St., have made a few changes during the summer. Four portable classrooms have been moved to Hazelwood School, which will allow the fifth graders to "come home" to Hazelwood. Formerly, over-

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ADMINISTRATION CENTER

BUSES TO ROLL

Editorial

Park plans

One of the community projects that the City of Campbell has brought almost to the drawing board is the improvement of Rincon Park.

A landscape architect is now in the process of drafting the master plan for the park area which includes the seven-acre park that has been used primarily by the Pony League for the past few years plus an adjoining eight acres. The eight-acre parcel was purchased by the City from funds derived from the successful park bond issue that was passed by the citizens in 1969.

In addition, there is other undeveloped acreage, owned by the school district, adjoining the basic park land which is planned to be developed as part of the entire area.

Thus the Rincon Park consists of more than 20-acres, not large in comparison to park projects in other cities but a major development for Campbell that has no central park facility at the present time.

Obviously to develop the central park area to its ultimate now is impractical because there isn't that kind of money available.

Therefore, it is extremely important, we believe, that an overall plan be presented with a listing of priorities so that the park can be developed by stages following a large-range plan. But it should be utilized to the fullest during the development stage.

A sub-committee of the Parks and Recreation Commission, headed by Hank Cary, has been attempting to do just that and this group should be commended for the efforts that have been put forth.

It is not an easy task to visualize an ultimate development that will cost nearly $1 million and try to plan the best use for the first $200,000.

There are $200,000 in bonds, not yet sold, as a result of the successful bond issue in 1969, that are to be used for the central park program.

The sub-committee has suggested that the first phase should include the contouring and landscaping; development of the parking lot on the north end; clean fill around the perimeter of the Pony League field; development of the open field play area on the east end and the placing of liquid asphalt on the south end parking lot for access to the horseshoe pits.

We think the sub-committee has presented a priority list that provides a sound basic foundation for the overall improvement of the park area, and that the architect should proceed on the basis of the committee's recommendation.

However, we know that the Parks and Recreation Commission and the sub-committee would appreciate the reaction of the residents of this community to the priority list. It is a community park.

Obviously, the areas that the people are interested in supporting are the ones that should be developed first.

We recognize that once the plan is presented, the next step will be the selling of the $200,000 bond issue in order to obtain funds to carry out the program.

All of us are well aware of the poor bond climate that now exists.

Whether the bond-climate will improve by the time the City is ready to put the park bonds on the market is something else again.

Yet we are convinced that the City should proceed up to that point as soon as it is practical.

The bond-bridge will have to be crossed when we come to it.

The citizens of the city have indicated by their votes that they want the central park developed and by their favorable vote also indicated that they are willing to be taxed for it.

We believe that Rincon Park offers a potential that we all will appreciate in years to come.

It is big enough to offer facilities for many segments of the population. Yet it is not so big that it could become a white elephant.

The construction of the pedestrian overpass at Rincon Ave. will make it more convenient to the residents who live across the expressway from it.

All in all we feel that the Rincon Park development will be a landmark in this city's history that will only take second place to Campbell's new city hall.

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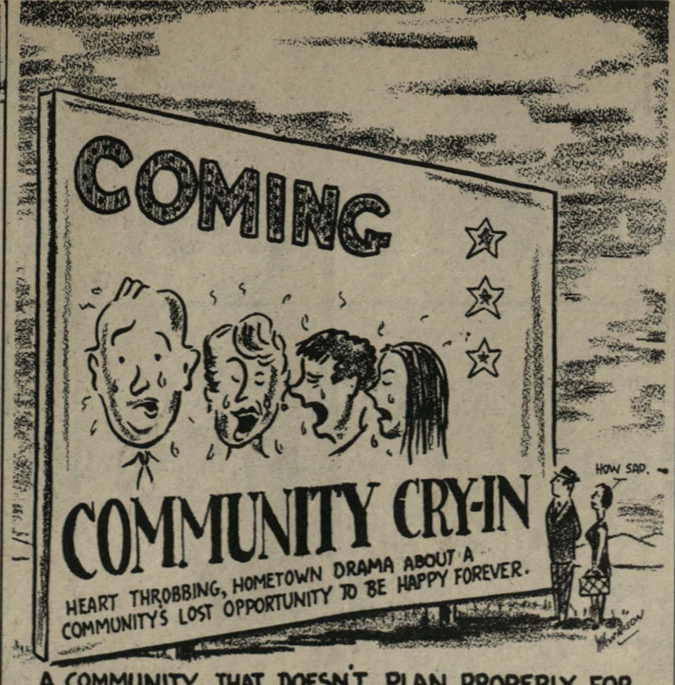
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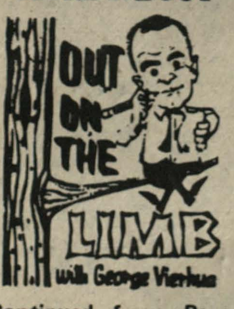

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visitors aboard and everything will be done to give the feeling of an actual ocean trip. A 90-minute guided tour of a half-mile will extend through the upper reaches of the ship.

And there will be a "Museum of the Sea", supposedly the largest international public attraction devoted exclusively to the ocean. The Museum is to encompass 30 major exhibits in a multilevel area of 100,000 square feet.

It must be obvious by now to all of you that we have been impressed by the build-up.

Come to think of it, the Queen Mary was and will always be impressive, even when tied up permanently to a pier.

We imagine, however, that some old British salts are churning in the briny deep.

Welcome Aboard!

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ONE OF OUR MOST SEvere critics...(there are a number of people who qualify for that category, so we won't name names) has suggested that it is not totally correct to report that the Campbell Little Leaguers have advanced farther in Little League tournament play than any other Little League team in this community's history.

He submits that on the Moreland Little League team, world champions in 1962, there were a number of Campbell ballplayers.

He points out that the dividing line between the Moreland and Campbell Little Leagues is San Tomas Road and thus all that area west of San Tomas (Los Ranchitos, etc.) in Campbell is part of Moreland.

The guy's point is well taken and in no way do we want to detract from that great 1962 Moreland team.

You may also recall that a number of those same '62 Little Leaguers were members of the Campbell-Moreland Pony League that won the 1964 world championship also.

But in answer to "M.S.C." (most severe critic), we have to be primarily concerned with current happenings.

AND also, if you recall, in 1962 the Moreland Little League, inasmuch as there was no community by that name, was listed as from San Jose.

It will be mighty difficult for any community other than Campbell to lay claim to the 1970 Campbell Little League all-stars.

It is strictly a home-grown outfit.

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OBVIOUSLY YOU PROBably expect in this column some comment about the sticky intramural hassle that is going on in the city, instigated by some disgruntled members of the Planning Commission.

So here goes.

To being with, in our opinion, the issue at stake has been blown clear out of proportion. Probably 75% to 90% of the residents of this city couldn't care less about whether the Winchester Drive-in Theaters should have a third screen or whether there should be an apartment complex next to the two screens that are already there.

We think there are many other problems of more vital nature to the city.

There is nothing wrong with citizens rising up and protesting through petitions an action by their elective representatives.

But what IS wrong, in our opinion, in this particular case, is that some members of the Planning Commission, an advisory body to the City Council, and appointed by the Council, are so unhappy because the Council did not take their advice, in one instance, they are actively promoting the protest.

In other words, we feel that it is NOT a grass roots reaction.

It is a premediated one stemming from the activities of dissident planning commissioners, who are part of the official city family.

Thus they give an added impetus to an issue that does not deserve such an emphasis as far as the entire community is concerned.

And they have allowed their own personal animosities to cloud the issue.

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WE SUPPOSE IT COULD be called a "power play" of sorts.

But whatever it is called it does not help the image of the community.

We also feel that the walkout of the two planning commissioners, Jack Healey and Frank Klein, at the last commission meeting was an irresponsible act and should be recognized as such officially.

They took their walk because they did not like the ruling of the acting chairman. They forced proceedings of the meeting to be halted because of a lack of a quorum.

Their action, in our opinion can not be justified under any circumstances.

It is comparable to a kid picking up his ball and bat and going home, if he couldn't be captain of the team.

We think the city deserves something better than that from its commissioners.

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City tax rate

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flurry among the councilmen was the perennial troublemaker, the allocation for Council travel and conferences.

Restored was $3,250 for this activity. Mayor Dean Chamberlin relinquished his gavel to Vice-Mayor Ralph Doetsch to move that this item be deleted. Councilman Bill Podgorsek seconded it.

But the same line-up in the vote prevailed, as it had in the past with Councilman Ed Rogers, Bill Smeed and Ralph Doetsch maintaining that the conferences were essential.

Doetsch, however, caused a momentary shock when he first voted "yes" for Chamberlin's motion. But he quickly changed it to "no" when Smeed questioned if he had misunderstood the question.

Councilman Podgorsek, during the discussion on the budget and tax rate, indicated that he felt the tax rate should be held to the minimum alternative ($1.96) that had been presented, but not recommended by Stephens.

Podgorsek subsequently voted against the various resolutions and ordinances that were adopted setting the budget and tax rate, except for the lighting district which is a fixed item.

The $2.04 tax rate for the City breaks down at $1.18 for operating-general fund; 18-cents for "city hall construction"; 55-cents for bonded indebtedness and 13-cents for the lighting district.

MORELAND BOBBY SOX TEAM

The Moreland All Star Bobby Sox didn't win at the state tournament at Buena Park last week, but they had a good time. A story on their activities will appear in a coming issue.

MORE ABOUT

Campbell wins

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homer by Russell Kagawa.

But the fates were with Campbell in that crucial sixth.

Tom Davis lifted a fly to center that was caught. But the umpire had ruled a time-out had been called before he had hit. On his second chance Davis hit a triple and scored on Lank Rowland's double. Rowland went to third on a passed ball and came home on Kevin Linnane's sacrifice to even the score.

No scoring took place in the seventh and then came darkness and postponement.

SUNDAY'S INNING

On Sunday, the game took up at the top of the eighth with Hawaii batting and Greg Oswald on the mound for Campbell. Oswald had come on in the sixth, relieving Ron Colburn who had, in turn, taken over from Mike Alvarez, the starting hurler, in the fifth.

Hawaii loaded the bases in the top of the eighth with only one out. But Oswald struck out the last two Hawaiian batters after going 3-2 on each one of them first.

In the bottom of the eighth, Colburn walked, went to second on a wild pitch and Davis was then walked. Lank Rowland lined a single to right and Colburn came in after the throw from the fielder got by the catcher.

OSWALD HELPS

Oswald, who got the credit for the win on Sunday, was also a big cog in 1-0 victory on Thursday over Coronado, the southern California champions. That game also went two extra innings and Oswald scored the lone run.

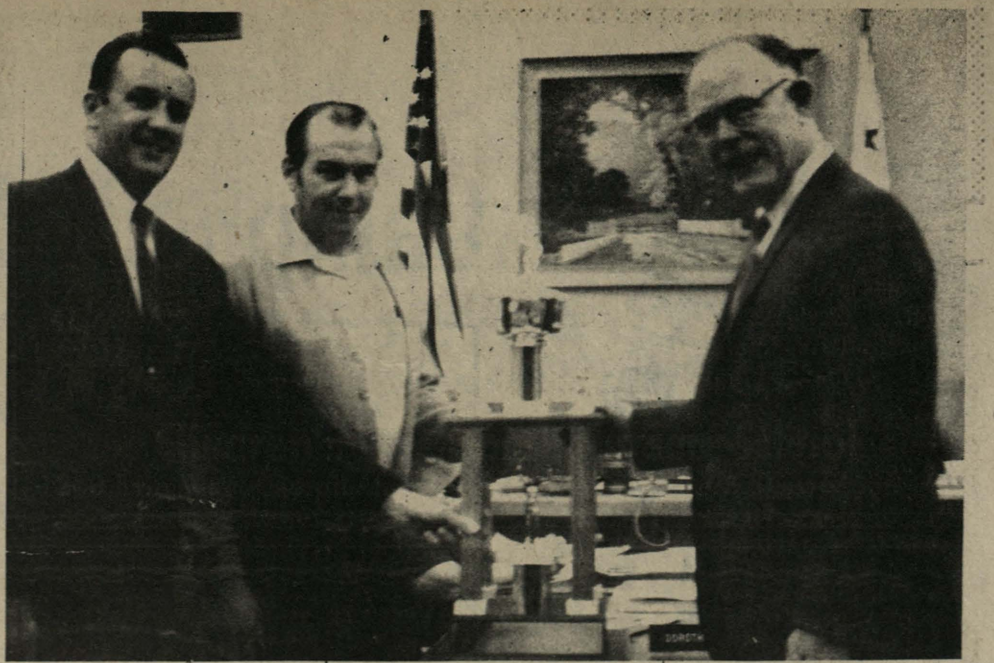
Oswald, one of the tallest boys on the team, had relieved the regular right fielder in the sixth. In the seventh he and pulled down a fly that otherwise would have gone for a two-run homer and Coronado would have been the victor.

ON THURSDAY

In Thursday's game Campbell did not collect a hit off John McClinon, Coronado pitcher, for seven innings.

Tom Davis, on the mound for Campbell, only allowed two hits in the ball game and struck out 13, the same number as the Coronado hurler.

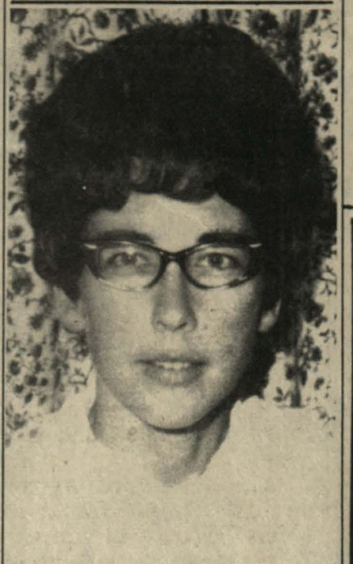
Oswald singled in the eighth and scored through the help of three wild pitches.



WISHING THEM WELL— Mayor Dean Chamberlin (right) admires the huge trophy won by Campbell Little Leaguers for winning the division title on their way to the world series now under way in Williamsport, Pa. Joe McGrody, Little League president, is on the left and Lou Ferrari, past president, is in the center.

The trophy was brought to the Council meeting on Monday just prior to McGrody leaving for the scene of the Little League World Series. The Council officially sent the city's greetings, congratulations and best wishes to the Little Leaguers and also authorized City Manager Bob Stephens to plan for a suitable "welcome home" celebration when the youthful ballplayers come back to town next Monday, (Aug. 31), or Tuesday, (Sept. 1).

A number of parents of the youngsters, as well as other supporters and league officials, traveled to Williamsport, Pa. for the classic event in which Campbell is competing with seven other of the world's best Little League teams.



NEW STAFF MEMBER---Mrs. Sally Howe, of 45 Budd Ave., previously employed by The Campbell Press on a part-time basis, this week took over the position of office manager and woman's editor of The Press.

Mrs. Howe takes the place of Mrs. Fran Clever, who had been employed in those positions for the past five years. Mrs. Clever and her husband, Chet, have taken over the operation of a motel in El Cerrito.

Mrs. Howe, who has long been active in civic affairs, has a background in newspapering and many times in the past has been "on the desk" at The Press either for vacation relief or on special assignments.

Two jailed after weed discovery

Two young Campbell men have been arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana, possession for sale and cultivation, Campbell Police report.

Leland Leonard Jacobus and Raymond Jacobus, 453 N. Milton Ave., were lodged in the county jail after Campbell Police reported finding marijuana growing in their yard, as well as in containers in rooms in the house.

The police report for the week also reveals that television sets were reported stolen in two addresses. Don Martin, 1200 Tolworth Dr., said a color TV, a Stereo and a portable TV had been taken from his residence.

The Sno White Drive In, 116 E. Campbell also reported a cash register, portable T.V., and a portable radio were taken some time during last Thursday night.

MONASTERY

Cassiodorus, who lived in the sixth century, is responsible for the idea of requiring every monastery to possess a library and a scriptorium for production of manuscripts.

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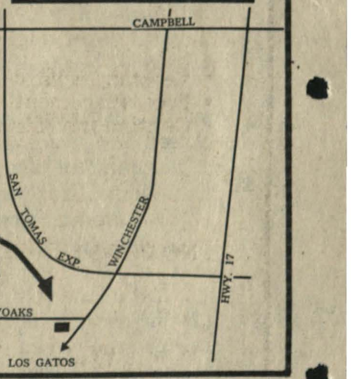

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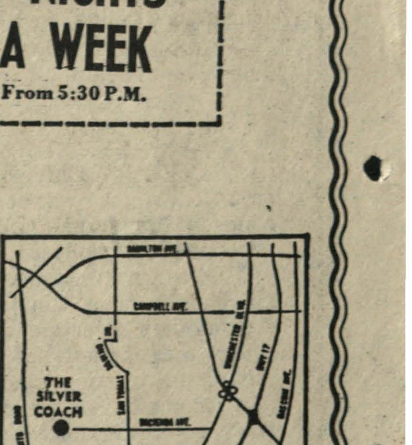

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Social Side

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

KAREN ANN JOHNSON

TO WED--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Percy Johnson of Los Gatos have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann to Tommy Alan Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy William Tucker of Tucson, Arizona.

Karen, who attended Campbell High School, is presently employed as a fashion model in southern California.

Villa Montalvo will be the setting for the Sept. 27 nuptials planned by the young couple.

Teen club ends summer socials

Campbell High Teen Club, which has operated since June 22, ended its summer with a "pizza-and-Ice-Follies" evening last Friday.

Recreation leaders Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradler and high school assistant Dennis Walden reported a highly successful summer for the Mon.-Wed.-Fri. socials, which featured ice skating, dances, miniature golfing, and a beach party. The teens operated their own snack bar and hosted several teen bands at their events, including the Chosen Few, Goody Twoshoes, Lotion, and Christian Rapid.

Average attendance at the dances was 185 students.

LOTS OF WATER

Ken Shilling, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shilling, 1115 El Solyo, who won the 100 meter breast stroke at the national Junior OLYMPICS held at Knoxville, Tenn., comes by it naturally. Brother David, a sophomore at Stanford, is currently in Italy, participating in World Games, where he, too, hopes to gain in breaststroke title.

Around and About

LODGES MEET

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 223 of Campbell will entertain Morning Light IOOF Lodge on Tues., Sept. 1, at 8 p.m.

CAVES IN OREGON

A note from Mrs. William (Vivienne) Cave of Central Ave. reports that the land of "Cheese, Trees and Ocean Breezes" (Oregon) is just lovely this summer.

PARKINSON

We note that Fay Parkinson of 895 La Plata made the President's List at Cal Poly this past spring.

OLD TOWN

Todd Lake, known for fine sea and land scapes will officially open the "Shape of Things," a new Old Town art gallery on August 29 and 30.

Good Sam gets federal grant

The Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley, which serves the Campbell and West Valley area, has received word that a $261,961 Federal grant will be available for construction of a diagnostic and treatment center as part of the Phase II building program.

Announcement of the award was made by Everett D. Myers, chairman of the nonprofit hospital's volunteer board of trustees. He reported that plans for Phase II construction are now nearing completion, and they will include, in addition to the diagnostic and treatment center, major additions to the clinical laboratories, emergency room, outpatient, radiology, electrocardiography, electroencephalography, and inhalation thereapy departments. Projected bed capacity is 414, compared with the current 267-bed capacity.

Kiwanis seeks goods for sale

The annual Campbell Kiwanis Rummage Sale, which finances many of the local club's projects, will be held August 28 and 29 in the Campbell High School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Currently the club is seeking saleable items such as clothing, appliances, books, tools, etc., and will arrange pickup for persons calling 378-2140 during business hours.

The club uses the funds from this sale to work on youth activities, support churches, contribute aid to foreign exchange students, provide scholarship programs and many other concerns.

The high school cafeteria is located on Winchester Blvd., just north of Campbell Ave.

Jack Trimble is Kiwanis president.

"Bodega" eatery features wine cask decor

Those with an adventurous bent when it comes to eating out will be interested in an old abandoned warehouse at 30 So. Central Avenue.

A weathered sign with the inscription "Bodega" proclaims a new restaurant and art gallery which opened there this week.

From its heavy wooden doors to its unique wine cask room dividers, the Bodega is different—really different—than the average eating place.

It could be likened to a bistro, a wine cellar, a dockside tavern in a Mediterranean fishing village—that and more. And perhaps an Art Gallery too!

The unique Bodega is the brain child of proprietor Ken Rominger, who has spent most of his life in the food processing business in the Sacramento area and Santa Cruz.

Entering the door, the first thing visible are rows of large wine barrels, stacked up in such a way that serve as a room divider between the barcounter and the dining area. Beyond the dining area is the Art Gallery, which will feature various artists and art groups.

Food service will begin daily at 11 a.m. for the noon lunch period and will continue through the dinner hours until 2 a.m., with live entertainment every evening. Among the food features is the "Bodega Special" with choice of soup, glass of wine, wedge of cheese, sliced salami and fresh fruit. Other menu items will include steak dinners and a varied selection of hot and cold sandwiches. Angus steer beef will be used exclusively in all beef cuts, Rominger said.

All dinners will be followed by a cheese fondue, served in Fondue pots created especially for the Bodega by Unicorn Potteries, formerly of Old Towne, Los Gatos.

In addition to the fondues, a Spanish drink, Sangria, will be served, which consists of a combination of fresh fruits and juices blended with choice wines.

The Art Gallery, located off the dining room, will feature art shows by both established and lesser known artists. The initial showing this week features the work of Dr. Wayne Champion, B.S., B.F.A. (U. of Ill.) M.A., Ed. D. (Stanford). Dr. Champion has taught design at San Jose State for 20 years. He also studied in Stuttgart, Germany and taught design at Eindhoven in The Netherlands.

Rominger is a native of Woodland, Calif., and spent a number of years as an industrial engineer with the Carnation Co. He was also with a large food processing firm in the Santa Cruz area before coming here. At present, he lives at his home in Aptos with his wife Marcia. Preparation of all meals and lunches will be under the direction of Chef Alex Broussard, while Grant Fellerson will be manager of the Art Gallery.

Musical entertainment will stress contemporary folk songs. Parking area for well over a hundred cars is available for Bodega patrons at the adjoining Sunsweet Dryer sheds.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pardoe of 312 Christopher went by train for a three week visit to Turbotville, Pa. While there, 70 friends and relatives feted them with a surprise 25th anniversary party.

Consumer ed PWP subject

Parents Without Partners, an international educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children, invites all single parents to join them on Thursday, Aug. 27th, at 8 p.m. at 2376 Starbright, San Jose.

Featured speaker will be Morton J. Mutnick, general manager of California Blue Ribbon Packing Co., and the director of its consumer education program.

Mutnick, a long time executive in the meat and frozen food industry, has lectured before numbers of civic organizations.

SEPTEMBER--Los Gatos Art Association's featured artist for September will be Diana Kenny, who works in all media.

Diana, a lifetime resident of the area is best known for her watercolors and was awarded a first place for "Ancient Scribe" at a recent juried association show.

She will have a variety of work on exhibit at the gallery, 21 University Ave, 11 - 5 daily except Monday.

Auditions scheduled for marionette show

The San Jose Children's Musical Theater, sponsored by the Cabrini Community Theater (CCT), will hold auditions for its winter workshop on Monday, Aug. 31 from 1-5 p.m. at the St. Francis Cabrini Hall on Camden Ave., between Union and Bascom Aves.

This workshop will involve the production of a marionette musical, "Jack and the Beanstalk," for younger 6-9 children under the supervision of resident director John P. Healy Jr., with the assistance of co-director Anne Sudyka.

These children will perform on stage WITH the marionettes, as an experiment in musical marionette theater.

Older children will have the opportunity to work the marionettes, and provide the technical aspect of the show. In addition to marionettes, approximately 30 older youths will be chosen to perform a "Survey of American Musical Theater" beginning with the late 1800's and working up to today, with the possibility of video-taping the program for educational television usage.

From these auditions, the San Jose Children's Musical Theater's tour group, the "Entr' Actes" will be chosen. This year the "Entr' Actes" have toured to the Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital, Santa Clara County Fair, where they won the Senior Talent Competitions, and to local hospitals and rest homes and clubs.

The workshop will run on Saturday afternoons and one afternoon a week during the school year. An application fee is requested to relieve costs.

For further information about CCT or the workshop, call 371-0232 or 377-9825.

Kids art show at Happy Hollow

Local artist Judy Howland is encouraging the young people of the community to start thinking about art projects which they can enter in the art show at Happy Hollow in Kelley Park, San Jose.

Mrs. Howland, who conducts adult classes and who also has had special children's classes, says the Happy Hollow event's deadline is Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. The art may be in any media, but must relate to Happy Hollow.

Judging will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 and ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

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Registrar cites Sept. 10 as last day to register

County Registrar of Voters George Mann has a reminder for anyone who is eligible to vote but is not registered.

Sept. 10 is the last day to register!

Deputy registrars are on duty at any fire station in the County, the offices of all political parties, in the lobbies of some public buildings and stores, and at his office. The Registrar's Office is at 45 W. St. James St., San Jose.

Those who must register, if they want to vote, are new voters, or persons just becoming 21 years old; new arrivals in the state; persons who lost their registration by not voting in the last state elections, in 1968; voters who have moved and not registered, and anyone who is eligible to vote but is not registered.

To be eligible to register and vote a person must be 21 years old by election day, November 3, must be a U. S. citizen, a resident of California for one year, a County resident for 90 days, and must be able to read the State Constitution in English or Spanish.

Persons who must re-register because they have moved can do so by obtaining a postcard voters change-of-address form at any post office.

County needs foster homes for emergencies

There is a serious need for emergency care foster homes for children in this area, according to the County Department of Social Services.

The department needs reliable families who will be "on call" to provide housing and care for children on very short notice, according to Betty Clark, the social worker in charge of the County's subsidized home program.

She explained that these families are paid the regular monthly foster care board rate while a child is with them. They also are paid a subsidy of $40 a month, per bed, for having their home open for emergency placements, whether a child is there or not.

"Children generally come to the homes during emergency, and therefore traumatic, situations," Miss Clark explained. "They need foster parents who can love and accept them without many rewards.

"Children stay in subsidized homes only until permanent plans can be made," she said. "This is a very challenging aspect of foster care. Each family needs to be prepared to accept a variety of children, and each family must be prepared to help the child move into a long range plan, either back to his own home or to a long term foster nome."

Further information regarding the program can be obtained by calling Miss Clark at 299-2155.

Fair ribbons given many

Clothing and Textile Division winners at the Santa Clara County Fair from Campbell included Mrs. Virginia Marotti, Janie Kelly, Mrs. Margaret O'Hearn, Carol A. Kruk, Lila Branson, Chizuko Watanabe, Mary Sabo, and Mimi A. Levy. Their placings were one first, one second, five thirds and one honorable mention.

Handicraft winners were Cheryl Ann Johnasen, Patricia T. Carlson, Lisa Harrington and Phyllis Stier. Two firsts, one third and an honorable mention were tallied.

In Floriculture, Fred Schraub received a first in the fuchsia division.

In the African violet division, Doris Poppendorfer received two firsts, three seconds and three thirds.

Two Campbell women were flower arrangement winners. Mrs. Marie Hoey and Mrs. Eugene Riggs each received blue ribbons. Delia Gomez received a second place for her dish garden in the children's division, and Leslie Lindem placed first in ferns, ivy and miscellaneous category.

Tropical and sub-tropical division winner was George Sisemore, who scored a blue.

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Center Pork Chops	From Select Eastern Loins—Lb.	$1.08
Pork Picnic Roast	Half or Whole, Shoulder Roasts—Lb.	48¢
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Leg of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	99¢
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Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb	64¢
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Bath Tissue	Aurora—2 Rolls	30¢	27¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic—Gallon	49¢	39¢
Vano Liquid Starch	½-Gallon	57¢	53¢
Sweetheart Soap	Assorted—4 Pack	42¢	38¢
SOS Scouring Pads	10-Pad Package	33¢	31¢
Top Job Cleaner	(20c Off)—28-oz.	79¢	50¢
Liquid Detergent	Brocade—22-oz.	47¢	38¢
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Kraft Macaroni Dinner	7¼-oz.	27¢	22¢
Golden Grain Macaroni	Elbow—1-lb.	29¢	26¢
Macaroni	Golden Grain, Small Shells—1-lb.	29¢	26¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light Meat 6½-oz.	37¢	33¢
Betty Crocker Brownies	Fudge Mix 22½-oz.	67¢	59¢
Carnation Slender	Liquid—10-oz.	3 for $1	30¢
Nestea Instant	3-oz.	$1.39	$1.25
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain, Chicken or Beef—8-oz.	39¢	34¢
Split Pea Soup	Anderson's—15-oz.	29¢	26¢
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Green Beans	Bel-air, In Butter Sauce—9-oz.	29¢	27¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz. Poly Bag	59¢	53¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Scotch Treat 2-lb.	39¢	35¢
Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	45¢	41¢
Birds Eye Puddings	Cool-n-Creamy 17½-oz.	47¢	46¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air—24-oz.	39¢	35¢
Coffee Rings	Sara Lee—10-oz.	69¢	65¢
Meat Pies	Manor House—8-oz.	2 for 45¢	20¢
Van De Kamp Enchiladas	3 Varieties 7½-oz.	41¢	35¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet—2-lb.	$1.99	$1.75
Birds Eye Orange Plus	9-oz.	55¢	51¢
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Refried Beans	Rosarita—16-oz.	23¢	21¢
S&W Beans	Red Kidney—15¼-oz.	20¢	19¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison, With Beans 40-oz.	98¢	89¢
Libby's Beef Stew	24-oz.	79¢	72¢
Corned Beef	Town House—12-oz.	64¢	57¢
Hormel Spam	12-oz. Can	69¢	63¢
Vienna Sausage	Libby—4-oz.	31¢	27¢
Hunt Manwich	Sandwich Spread 15½-oz.	42¢	37¢
Spaghetti	Franco-American—26½-oz.	33¢	30¢
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore—24-oz.	83¢	78¢
Liverwurst Spread	Underwood 4¾-oz.	33¢	31¢

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Drug Council names three

The Drug Abuse Coordinating Council of Santa Clara County (Pathway Society) has announced appointment of three Campbell men to its board of directors.

Named to serve as directors were Campbell Police Chief John D. Morgan; Haskell Bowen, drug abuse coordinator for the Campbell Union School District; and John Vasconcellos, 24th District Assemblyman.

The appointments were announced by Dr. Allan L. Seid, president of the board. Dr. Seid, who is associated with the Valley Psychiatric Medical Clinic, notes the Drug Abuse Council's board is composed of nearly 80 civic and professional leaders from throughout Santa Clara County who are dedicated to stemming the rapidly-growing problems of drug abuse.

The Drug Abuse Coordinating Council - a non-profit agency of the United Fund – provides information on drugs to the community, maintains a rehabilitation center for adult drug addicts, a drop-in center for high school youths, and a crisis consultation service. The Council also is active in drug research.

Hundreds of volunteer laymen and professionals have received preventive drug education training through the Coordinating Council since it was organized under the name of Pathway Society in 1968.

The volunteers are organized into teams consisting of an addict, a layman, and a professional to work with parents and teachers in homes and schools.

The Council is headquartered at 2175 The Alameda, San Jose, while the rehabilitation center -- Pathway House – is located at 1147 Minnesota Ave., San Jose. The youth center and crisis consultation service is maintained at 1055 Blossom Hill Rd., San Jose.

Endorsements of the Coordinating Council's education, consultation, research, rehabilitation, and youth programs have been received from the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, Santa Clara County Medical Society, Santa Clara County Medical Health Association, American Social Health Association, Santa Clara County Office of Education, Santa Clara County Mental Health Association, Santa Clara County Juvenile Probation Department, and the United Fund of Santa Clara County.

BAD CHECKS

It is estimated that about 40 per cent of all bad check losses occur in supermarkets.

CAMPBELL LITTLE LEAGUE IS GREAT!

Obituaries

ELMO SANDERS

Elmo Vernon Sanders, 69, of 685 Harriet, a retired foreman, succumbed here last week. Survivors include his wife, Lillian and a son Jack, also of Campbell.

ROBERT HOBBS

Services were held today (Wednesday) in Sierra Madre, California for Robert Hobbs, 80, who resided here for the past ten years. A plumber for 50 years for Pacific Borax Co., Hobbs is survived by two sons, Donald, of Campbell and Richard, of Modesto and a daughter, Phyllis Ann Hobbs of Glendora.

MARGARET SWEENEY

Mrs. Margaret Ann Sweeney, 42, wife of Daniel Sweeney, 1475 Lamore Drive, died last week in Los Gatos.

In addition to her husband, survivors include three daughters, Nancy, Mary and Diana and sons, Brian, Chris, Kevin, Jerry, and Timothy.

Services were conducted at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church with burial in Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery. Darling, Fischer & Faber's Campbell Memorial Chapel were in charge of arrangements.

BIBIANA NUNES

Services were held last week for Mrs. Bibiana Nunes, 82, mother of Mrs. Dolores Sayles, 500 W. Latimer, with whom she resided. Mrs. Nunes lived in the Oakland area for many years with her husband, John, also of the Latimer Ave. address. Also surviving is a son, Elvin, of Pleasanton and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Goul of Oakland.

JESSE MCDONALD

A Requiem Mass was held Wed., Aug. 19, for Jessie McDonald, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. McDonald, 2024 Mayfield, San Jose, who died in an auto accident last week. In addition to his parents, the Ohio native leaves his sisters and brother, Susan, Timothy, Toni and Erin.

HOWARD J. SMITH.

A former rural letter carrier has died in San Rafael.

Howard J. Smith, a carrier in Campbell from June, 1943 until October, 1956, passed away August 14 after a short illness.

Smith's route as a rural carrier covered lands mostly west of Winchester Boulevard, between Payne and Pollard, according to Dan Yeager, retired rural carrier.

Services were held locally last week. Smith left his wife Beatrice, two sons, John and William, and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

County to sell used vehicles this Saturday

Would you like to buy a 3-yard dump truck, a backhoe or a hyster or any one of thirty used County cars? It's auto auction time again at the County General Services Garage.

On Saturday morning (Aug. 29) the County purchasing department will hold an auction of assorted road construction equipment, cars, pickup trucks, vans, flatbed trucks, mini-buses, motor scooters and other assorted County rolling stock.

The auction will take place in the garage parking lot at San Pedro St. and Younger Ave.

The vehicles will be available for inspection starting at 8 a.m. and the auction will start at 9:00. A total of 75 vehicles will be on sale.

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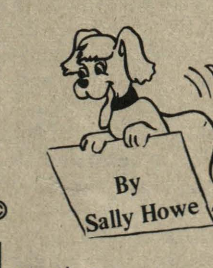

By Sally Howe

In one of the national dog magazines which I read each month, I noted an article entitled "Don't Breed Your Pet."

Although I instantly knew the author's theme, I thought, how few of the "right" people it will reach.

A few days later I was talking to a clerk in the super market, who should have read the article several months ago.

His story can be told and retold.

He and his wife own two dogs, both a popular mix. Several of their friends and relatives commented about wanting a puppy and even expressed willingness to pay.

Until....the event occurred. Suddenly Aunt Susie had to take a trip, neighbor Frank decided he wasn't home often enough and so on.

That's really NOT the whole story, but it does give you an idea of what can happen. The couple did sell one or two pups and found homes for others, but at last accounting, had one female puppy, due any moment to come in season, and were afraid that the mother might be in whelp again.

The article "Don't Breed Your Pet" elaborated on many of the things that the couple referred to above had encountered—plus more.

For instance, if your mother wants a puppy just like your Floozie, breeding Floozie will not produce her twin. First of all, Floozie is much like she is because of her environment—as a member of your household. Second, the puppies ARE likely to get part of their physical appearance from dear old dad's side, as well as a tendancy towards a certain temperament.

Now, aside from WHO wants puppies, let's analyze some other factors. If your Mom wants a male puppy, who is to say you won't have a litter of females and just because there were only two in Floozie's litter, doesn't mean she won't have ten little darlings!

Do you know anything about her bloodlines as far as whelping problems? Many dogs have "complications" and can run up quite a veterinary bill.

Speaking of vet's bills, have you ever had to call him at 1 a.m. with a colicky puppy? Or seen a litter of puppies infested with worms?

And then there's the physical care. In wintertime, where do you keep them so that they are warm and dry? In the kitchen? Who gets up at 6 a.m. and cleans up the mess before putting on the coffee?

If it's summer you may see puppies so badly bitten by flies that their ears and eyes are swollen!

Breeding dogs, as snobbish as it may sound, is better left to the experts, persons who aren't counting on that dubious friendship to decrease the litter, persons who are physically and financially setup for the event and who are using the mating as a genuine attempt to improve a certain breed, with primary interest in good temperament.

Dogs bred strictly for commercial gain, or to please someone's Aunt Fanny, are better off never bred.

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Mrs. J. F. O'Connell of Campbell, national executive secretary-treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon International Professional Music Sorority, attended the sorority's preconvention Council meeting at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. from Aug. 17-20. On Aug. 22-26 she also participated in the sorority's fortieth national and fourth international convention which was held at the Shoreham.

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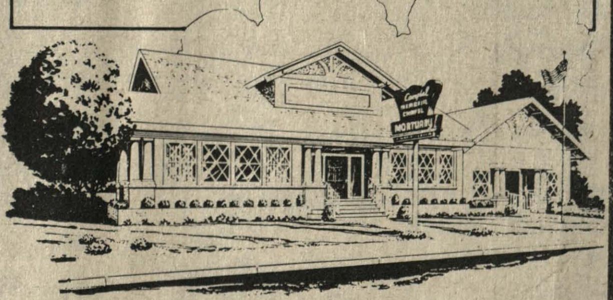

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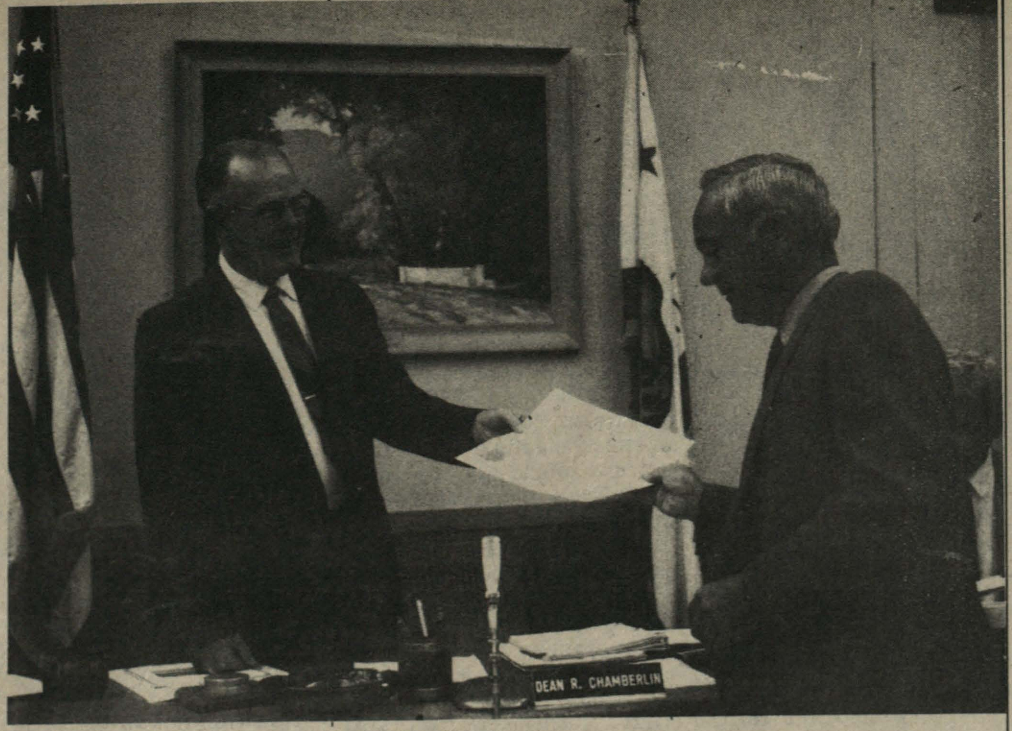

COMMENDATION --- Mayor Dean Chamberlin (left) presents Don Hebard with a commendation for his service to the city as chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Hebard resigned from his Parks and Recreation office to accept appointment to the Planning Commission.

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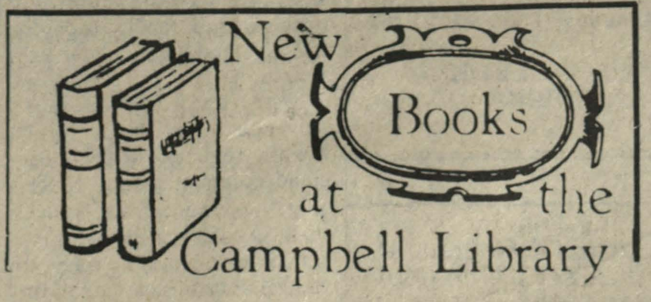

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In the beginning they called them the Doomsday Squad but when the information got sorted and Intelligence had calculated the odds and when the realization struck home how much the end of the war in the Pacific hung on the success or failure of their mission; then the word went out. It predicted one hundred percent casualties for Lieutenant Hearn, Sargeant Stoner and their men and it tagged them all from that day forward as

College expands facilities to meet expected enrollment hike

West Valley College has added 163 class sections and nine "borrowed" classrooms to its fall schedule in an effort to meet an anticipated 22 per cent increase in enrollment.

No new college classrooms will be available on either the Saratoga or Campbell campuses to meet the need.

A total of 1211 class sections will utilize 10 classrooms at both Buchser and Blackford High Schools and 14 classrooms at Branham High School in addition to the college's existing facilities. The college will also stress heavier scheduling of late afternoon classes to accommodate the students.

Dr. Gordon Aumack, dean of instruction, reported these additions and the creation of new courses during a meeting of the college's board of trustees Thursday evening.

Included in 19 new courses to be offered in the fall are an engineering course entitled "Environment and Man" and a food services course designed to meet community needs in dietary training for convalescent and recovery patients.

Dr. Aumack also reported that, for the first time, the college will be offering architectual courses which will be accepted for transfer credit by the American Institute of Architects through the California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. Before West Valley College concluded its agreement with the polytechnic college the institute had been reluctant to recognize architectural programs of community colleges.

Jerry Girdner, dean of student personnel, told board members that registration by mail had already been completed for 3,335 day students and 3,445 extended day students for the fall.

With this pre-registration completed Girdner said he expected more than 11,000 students to be enrolled. Regular registration will be held on the Campbell campus on Aug. 31 for extended day and on Sept. 1,2, in addition to Aug. 31 for day students.

Girdner also reported progress of West Valley College transfer students, noting that seven of the 16 students transferring to U.C. Santa Barbara were placed on the "Dean's List" with an average grade point of 3.89 (A-minus average).

The college board has renewed shuttle bus service for the 1970-71 school year to successful bidder West Valley Charter Lines. The bus service shuttles students between the two campuses, enabling the college to offer different courses on both campuses and achieve maximum use of its facilities.

Council upholds Planners in single-family zoning issue

By a 4-1 vote on Monday night, the City Council upheld a ruling of the Planning Commission which had rejected a proposal to change a single-family residence zoned parcel to a higher density in zoning.

Kunkel-Thomas Co., a construction firm, had requested that the zoning of a four-acre parcel at Sunny Oaks and Virginia be changed from R-1 to P-D (planned development) to allow for the construction of a group of duplexes.

The construction firm had appealed the Planning Commission ruling.

In attendance at the Council meeting was a large delegation of residents from adjacent areas who objected to the higher density that the proposed duplexes would create in the area, emphasizing that it could cause an overcrowding problem for Hazelwood School and that it would increase the traffic on an already busy thoroughfare.

After a lengthy discussion, participated by representatives of both the pros and cons of the issue, the Council approved the motion of Councilman Ed Rogers, seconded by Bill Podgorsek, that the appeal be denied.

Rogers pointed out that the city's master plan calls for low density in that particular area and that R-1 parcels were fast dwindling in the city.

Councilman Ralph Doetsch cast the lone negative vote.

In other actions, the Council awarded the contract for the millwork for the new city hall to the Mission City Lumber Co. of Santa Clara on a low bid of $10,730 which was $2730 over the estimate. However, Bill Hedley, architect, in recommending approval said that there would be other construction savings that would be made later that would offset this particular overage. He said he anticipated a considerable saving in the landscape contract over what had been anticipated.

The Council also set in motion Local Improvement District No. 16 which will extend Salmar Ave., now ended by a cul-de-sac, to Hamilton Ave. opposite the south bound off-ramp of Highway 17. The total project is expected to cost about $267,000.

Bill Helms, assistant city engineer, in describing the project, said that it would transfer the industrial area, blocked by a cul-de-sac, to exposure to a major street.

The Council awarded the contract for the sale of $267,189 in improvement bonds for the district to Grande & Co. on a low bid of 6.9% interest. There were six bids submitted.

In a related matter, the Council also awarded the contract for the construction of the LID to R. J. Zipze Paving Co., on a low bid of $73,107.39. There were seven bids ranging to a high of $94,726.90. The engineer's estimate was $86,791.00 for the job.

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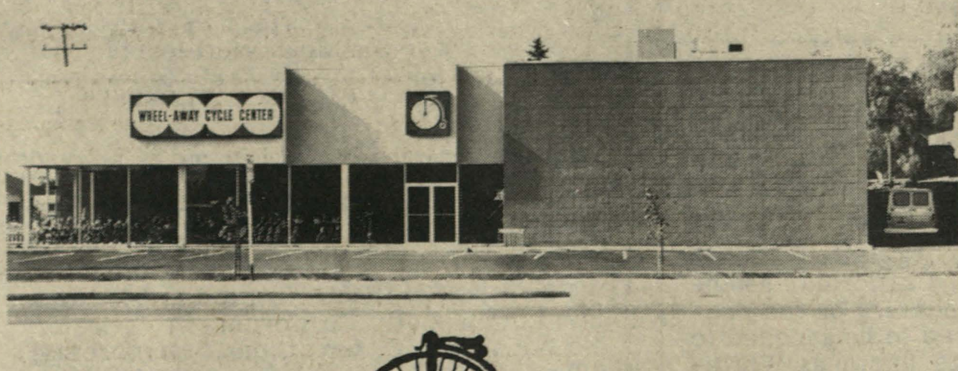

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Fall session opens for WV child center

An outing to the San Jose Zoo was recently undertaken by children of West Valley College's Child Development Center.

The outing was only one of many activities planned for children at the center. According to Mrs. Evelyn Weisberg, director of the center, the main goals of the center are: training students to be nursery school assistants; parent education; and providing a nursery school for preschool children whose parents are enrolled in the nursery school assistant program.

The children are at the center either Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday. Other activities this past semester included a trip to the San Jose train station, a local hatchery and an agricultural farm at the Westmont High School.

In addition, community residents also visited the center to give the children a better idea of what a mailman, policeman and librarian do.

In order to qualify for consideration for enrollment, each child in the center must have at least one parent enrolled in a course in the nursery school assistant program, either during the day or in the evenings.

Applications for the center are now being taken for the fall semester and may be sent to Mrs. Evelyn Weisberg, Child Development Center, West Valley College, 14000 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 867-2200, ext. 65.

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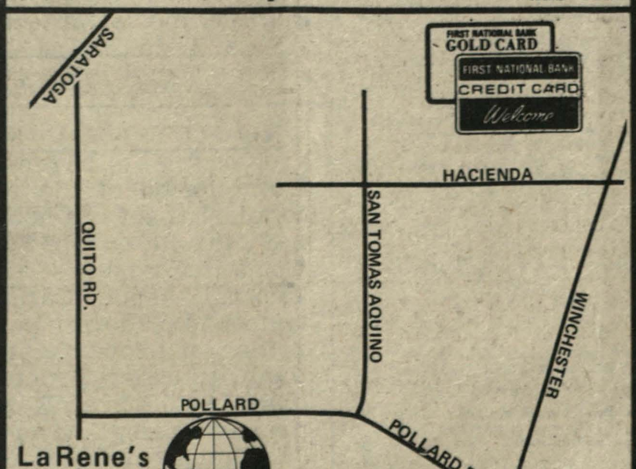

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Cortese absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 11, 1970.

2. Adopted resolution of commendation of 50th Anniversary of founding of League of Women Voters.

PUBLIC WORKS

3. Closed hearing on necessity of formation of Santa Clara County Transit District and need for authorization to levy a 1/2 cent transactions and use tax for District purposes.

    1. Adopted resolution determining that public interest or necessity demands formation of the Santa Clara County Transit District and authorization for District to levy 1/2 cent transactions and use tax is necessary for District purposes.

    2. Adopted resolution calling a special election for the purpose of submitting the proposition of whether or not Santa Clara County Transit District shall be formed and authorized to levy a 1/2 cent transactions and use tax, and ordering the special election to be consolidated with the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1970.

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X. Considered report from County Counsel on request of a California nonprofit corporation known as "A Nation In One" to hold a three day meeting on September 5, 6, 7, 1970, on 148 acres located in vicinity of Mt. Hamilton Road and Carrothers Road, property of Mrs. Mitzi Briggs.

Referred matter to County Counsel to prepare Emergency Zoning Ordinance to be agendized August 19, 1970.

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4. Approved Contract Change Orders as follows:

a. #69-32-3 - Resurfacing of Ronan, Tatum, Wren, Kern and Foothill Avenues - $616.55 decrease.

Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

b. #69-14-1 - Palo Alto Airport, Stage VI - $11,785.52 increase.

Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

5. Authorized execution of Aircraft Parking Permits (21) - Reid-Hillview Airport.

6. Adopted resolution consenting to change of Freeway Agreement on State Route 85 (West Valley Freeway).

7. Authorized execution of agreements for acquisition of property:

a. Capitol Expressway Unit III - A. Perrucci, J. Soares & Sons, Inc.

b. Santa Teresa Expressway - Howson's, Inc.

8. Adopted resolution to abandon highway right of way (Coyote Road) for Coyote River Parkway.

9. Adopted resolution of intention to sell excess Central Expressway V property. Bids received until 10:00 a.m., October 21, 1970.

10. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of Grant Deed of excess Capitol Expressway Unit III property to Security Savings & Loan Assn.

11. Referred to County Counsel for appropriate action, Public Works' report on Grading Ordinance violations.

12. Released improvement bond posted for property of Harry J. Denhart, located on View Crest Drive near Via Santa Teresa.

13. Authorized execution of "Closing Date Certificate" to State of California Department of Public Health re Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Rehabilitation Unit, Project #360-R.

14. Granted request of Philip S. Grimes to close Gilroy Hot Springs Road at the steel bridge between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. during the fire season.

15. Considered reports by various departments on disparity between County acquisition offer for South County Airport property and Assessor's appraisal and denied request of Louis Di Salvo, Fortune Realty Company, for additional compensation.

COUNTY COUNSEL

16. Accepted and filed Legislative Report No. 32.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

17. Adopted resolution consolidating City of Cupertino Special Municipal Bond Election with General Election to be held November 3, 1970.

SOCIAL SERVICES

18. Referred to County Executive for report, communication from National Association of Social Workers re graduate social work stipend program.

19. Noted and filed monthly report of Vocational Services Division.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

20. Held to August 25, 1970, proposed rate increase for Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. Referred matter to County Executive and Director, Medical Institutions for information re current and projected rates of other hospitals.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

21. Granted request for cash-compensated overtime for clerical staff in Mental Health Emergency and In-Patient Clinics on a trial basis commencing 9-1-70 thru 12-31-70. Requested Health Department to report at end of this period re revenue (fees).

PERSONNEL

22. Held to August 25, 1970, class specifications for Consumer Affairs Coordinator and Consumer Affairs Investigator positions - Department of Weights and Measures.

23. Approved Summary Classification Report - Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Assistant Departmental Personnel Officer I position.

24. Approved Summary Classification Report - Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Ward Clerks.

Approved Class Specification - Medical Unit Clerk.

LIBRARY

25. Authorized execution of Amendment 2 to Contract 3413 with State of California Department of Education - Federal Library Young Adult Project.

GENERAL SERVICES AGENCY

26. Authorized execution of License Agreement with California Army National Guard for other means of access to National Guard facilities on Hedding St.

27. Authorized execution of Lease Agreement with City of Santa Clara for portion of Santa Clara City Hall for Social Services Department. Supervisor Quinn voted "no."

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

28. Approved notification from Department of Education re tax levy requirements chargeable to various school districts.

29. Approved notification from Office of Education of tax levy necessary for payment of tuitions for children residing in children's institutions during 1969-70 year.

Requested Superintendent of Schools to report re manner of determining residency.

30. thru 35. See Afternoon Session.

MISCELLANEOUS

36. Considered request of Evergreen Soil Conservation District for construction of Conservation Resource Center. Referred matter to County Executive to meet with District on details and to report on Federal Government approval of proposed use and whether Center would conform to Master Plan for Coyote River Park.

37. See Afternoon Session.

38. Considered request of Marine Science Institute for allocation of funds presently ascribed to Fish and Game Propogation Fund for support of Marine Science Institute Project. Referred matter to County Executive and Fish and Game Commission.

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X. Referred to County Executive for report, phasing out of Naturalization Program in Santa Clara County.

Recessed to 2:00 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

JUVENILE PROBATION

30. Noted and filed report on Drug Abuse Referrals.

FISCAL

31. Approved transfer within budget for Palo Alto Municipal Court - $590.

32. Accepted Audit Reports for Sheriff's Department Civil Division and Public Defender.

33. Accepted Insurance Premium Trust Fund Annual Report.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

34. Considered various reports re Flood Control & Water District's proposed construction of water distribution system in Zone R-1.

Requested County Executive to send staff representative to public hearing on September 8, 1970, to represent Board's position, which concurs with staffs' position, that project is untimely.

MISCELLANEOUS - CONTINUED

35. Considered request of City of San Jose for County to participate in Core Area Task Force Study and requested County Executive to assign task to proper individual.

37. Granted request of Santa Clara County Airmen's Association for use of Reid-Hillview Airport as home base for 14th Annual Cruise and Proficiency Airmeet.

39. Referred to County Executive and Welfare Director, communication from Clerk Typist Class under W.I.N. training program.

40. Granted permission to Dr. A. M. Guderian to conduct a garbage pickup program along Shannon, Kennedy and Hicks Road subject to County Counsel's notice of no liability. Public Works to prepare letter for Chairman's signature.

41. Adopted resolution proclaiming September 1970 as "Constitution Observance Month" as requested by Masonic Constitution Observance Committee. County Counsel to prepare resolution.

42. Held to August 25, 1970, appointment to Board of Fire Commissioners of Los Altos Fire Protection District to succeed Louis Farasyn, resigned. Appointment by Board as a whole - must be a resident or property owner in District.

43. Appointed John Scarry, 71 Smithwood Ave., Milpitas, to Heating and Comfort Cooling Code Board of Appeal to succeed Egon Jensen. S.D. 5.

Appointed Henry Trinchero, 1905 Polk Court, Mountain View, to Plumber Board of Examiners to succeed William Wenks. S.D. 5.

Reappointed Gilbert Montarbo, Route 2, Box 396-C, Morgan Hill to Plumbing Code Board of Appeal. S.D. 1.

43A. Referred to County Counsel and Assessor for report, Amador County Resolution requesting review of assessment practices by State Board of Equalization.

ROUTINE MATTERS

44a. Adopted resolution annexing territory known as #70-13, A. Teresi property on Winchester Blvd., to County Lighting Service Area.

b. Adopted resolution annexing territory known as #70-15, Central Animal Hospital Inc. property on Camden Avenue, to County Lighting Service Area.

45. Adopted resolution initiating detachment of territory known as #70-1 Dunlap Avenue Tract 4666 from County Lighting Service Area.

Hearing: September 23, 1970 at 9:30 a.m.

46. Adopted resolution authorizing sale of $100,000 of 1968 Los Gatos Joint Union High School District bonds.

Bids received until 10:00 a.m., September 15, 1970.

47. Adopted resolution authorizing sale of $200,000 1960 Series J Mount Pleasant School District bonds.

Bids received until 10:00 a.m., September 15, 1970.

48. Approved tax bonds for City Subdivisions.

49. Authorized execution of Notices of Release of Agreements to Reimburse.

50. Authorized execution of Notice of Partial Release of Agreement to Reimburse.

51. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

52. Authorized collection of overpayments and referred to County Counsel for appropriate action and cancellation of collections. Approved various welfare claims including fixing of relatives' responsibility.

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X. Approved Addendum 1 to plans and specifications for North County Vector Control Facility.

X. Agreed, in principle, with California Regional Water Quality Control Board San Francisco Bay Region policy statement re waste discharges from vessels to tidal waters of San Francisco Bay.

Requested Public Works to report on cost to County of providing for disposal of waste to shoreside sewerage facilities at Palo Alto and Alviso marinas.

X. Authorized Chairman to sign communication notifying IBM Corporation that County is exercising its option to purchase certain vote recording equipment under its lease agreement with IBM.

X. Adopted resolution commending John R. Moreno for 25 years served City of Morgan Hill as a law enforcement officer.

Recessed to Executive Session.

X. Reconvened and authorized County Counsel to enter into Stipulation for Judgment of Condemnation with California Lands Building Co., et al. - Oregon-Page Mill Road project and authorized execution of Grant Deed.

Convened as Governing Board of Morgan Hill Rural Fire Protection District.

Roll call - Supervisor Cortese absent.

53. Approved minutes of previous meeting.

54. Adopted resolution authorizing amendment to agreement with California Division of Forestry for fire protection services.

Adjourned.

ATTEST: JEAN PULLAN, Clerk
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1970

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Cortese absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 12, 1970

HEARINGS

2. Continued to November 18, 1970, hearing on intention to change the name of a portion of Tully Road to Pettit Drive.

3. Continued to November 18, 1970, hearing on intention to change the name of Murphy Avenue to Hostetter Road.

4. Continued to November 18, 1970, hearing on intention to change the name of a portion of the old alignment of Hostetter Road btw Lundy Avenue and Western Pacific Railroad to Bartlett Drive.

5. Closed hearing and adopted resolution changing the name of Los Gatos-Santa Cruz Road to Old Santa Cruz Highway.

6. Closed hearing and denied appeal of Cyril H. Dietz from decision of Public Works Director granting a House Moving Permit to N. Colombo for relocation of building from 4280 Payne Avenue to corner of Colombo Drive and Southwood Drive.

Permit granted subject to conditions set forth by House Moving Appeals Committee and an additional condition that all foundations on both lots be removed prior to clearance for utility connection (occupancy).

7. Closed hearing and adopted Ordinance No. NS-1200.70.15 rezoning property of Pereira & Gustin to R3-2.4 zoning district.

8. Continued to October 28, 1970, hearing on appeal of Frank Stanton (Foster &Kleiser) from decision of Planning Commission denying Use Permit for construction and maintenance of an outdoor advertising structure to be located on property of Southern Pacific Co., northerly of Central Expressway, west of De La Cruz Blvd., east of Lafayette Street.

HEARINGS - CONTINUED

9. Closed hearing and adopted Ordinance No. NS-1200.70.23 rezoning property of BR/Lee Shahinian to A1-40h zoning district.

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10. Considered request for revocation of Dance Permit issued to Roselawn United Methodist Church at Ginger Lane and Lindaire Avenue.

Took no action on matter as church permit expires September 26, 1970. Clerk to notify Mrs. Kindrick if and when church files for permit renewal.

X. Adopted Emergency Interim Ordinance No. NS-9.200 re property in vicinity of Mt. Hamilton Road and Carrothers Road for three day meeting of Indian Delegates.

Adjourned.

ATTEST: JEAN PULLAN, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

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Map and Property description on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

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Text of said amendment on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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Map and legal description of property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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Map and property description on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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Development plans and schedule, map and property description on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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Map and property description on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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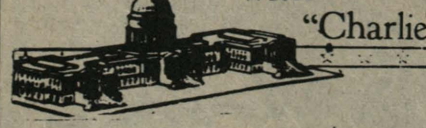

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For a deterrent like an intercontinental bomber, an ICBM, or a Polaris missile to be credible, there must be timely warning of an attack.

Gradually we developed the Distant Early Warning (DEW) and then the Ballistic Missile Early Warning (BMEW) systems, and finally today's effective and highly classified system.

Warning, however, was only half the problem. Next was the requirement for command communication. Since only the President can order the firing of a nuclear weapon, his command must be relayed to Minuteman silos or Polaris submarines operating in underseas areas where communication is difficult.

The difficulty of communicating commands is, in my opinion, the weakest reed in the argument for an ABM system. After it has been determined that incoming missiles are not decoys or some strange atmospheric phenomena, the President has only a limited time in which to make his decision to fire the ABM's. This interval is short enough to raise a question as to the President's capability of issuing a timely command.

In an effort to meet these problems, the United States Air Force, which is responsible for presidential communications support, has devised the most complex system known to man. When the President is in residence in Washington, D.C., he has virtually instant voice contact with national command authorities, his Cabinet and staff members, key Members of Congress, and other governmental departments and agencies.

This contact is continuously maintained through White House switchboards, one of which is especially equipped to extend calls via radio to the President's automobile, yacht or aircraft, anywhere in the world.

Additionally, a service referred to as "records communication" provides a permanent full-time record of information sent and received by the President wherever he may be in the world. This teletype communication system is "secure" which means that all information sent and received is protected by a special encoding and decoding process.

The hotline and all communications systems are operative on Air Force One whenever the President is aboard. Via radio-telephone he can carry on telephone conversations anywhere in the world. "Secure" teletype communications are also sent and received from the presidential aircraft. Ground and airborne satellite terminals are presently being evaluated to further upgrade presidential communications media.

Without doubt the very best of communications equipment is available to the President. But in light of the serious decisions he must make and the need for rapid transmission of those decisions, I must confess to some uneasiness that a short circuit or a dead battery might someday determine the future of mankind.

SOCIAL SECURITY
Questions and Answers

MEDICAL INSURANCE PREMIUM

In July, 1970, the basic monthly premium paid by people enrolled for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from $4 to $5.30, reflecting the rising costs of medical care in the country.

The increase is necessary to keep the medical insurance program on a pay-as-you-go basis, according to Peter J. D'Anna, social security district manager in San Jose.

The $4 basic premium rate has been in effect since April, 1968. Actual costs of the program, however, have shown that the rate should have gone up to about $4.70 in July, 1969, D'Anna said. Because the premium wasn't changed then, the program has had to draw upon reserve funds.

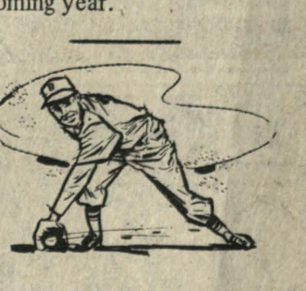
About half of the increase starting in July is needed to finance the insurance program as it is working now. The rest of the increase will cover higher costs anticipated in the 1970-1971 premium period.

"Even though the premium rate is going up, Medicare medical insurance is still a bargain for older people," said D'Anna. "Purchasing comparable coverage through a private insurance company would be many times more expensive."

Medical insurance under Medicare costs twice the amount beneficiaries pay. The premiums of participants cover half the cost of the program. The other half is paid out of general Federal revenues.

Medical insurance pays for doctors' services, certain medical supplies, diagnostic tests, and certain laboratory and X-ray services.

The medical insurance part of Medicare is financed on a short-term basis. Under the law, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare must determine each December the premium rate that will apply during the 12-month period beginning the next July 1. The rate is based on the estimated cost of benefits and administrative expenses in the coming year.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The business addresses of the transferor(s) and transferee(s) are:

Transferor(s): Bessie B. Clements
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Transferee(s): Charles J. Cambra &
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798 North 20th Street
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The location of the property to be transferred is 531 North Central, Campbell, California.

The property to be transferred is all trade fixturae
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Dated this 24th day of August, 1970.

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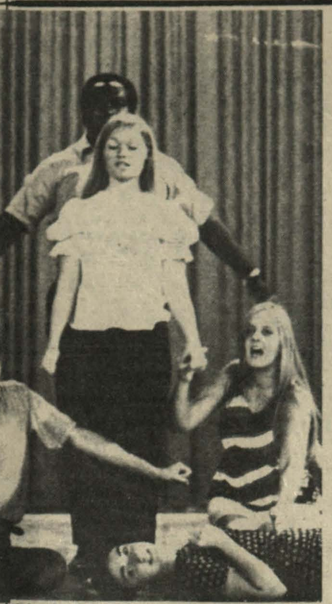
Christian Theatre revives religious drama

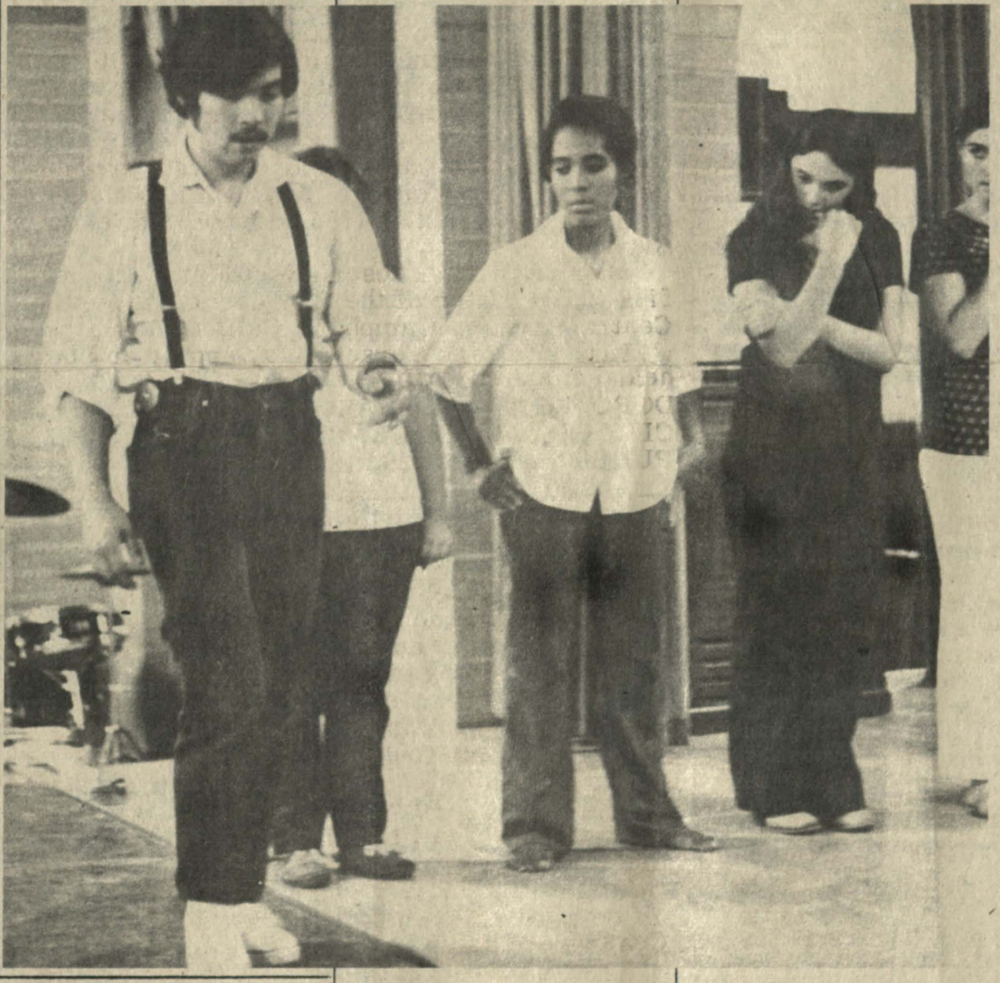
END COMING---The cast of "Like It Is" to be performed at Kennelly Hall in St. Lucy's Church this weekend sings "Run, Run" as they play the scene "Even Unto the End of the World." Left to right, Mike McDermott, Bill Bennett, Rob Anderson, Doug Campbell, Dawna Marshall, Janie Barnes, Annette Bianchi, Candy Bourdet, Monica Bianchi, Robin Curtis, Bambi Nickelberry, Sandy Spier, Sindy McKay, Kathy Caton, Mike Powers and John Webster.

RUN, RUN---The cast of "Like It Is" directed by George Akina performs Friday and Saturday for the Christian Theatre at Kennelly Hall on Winchester Boulevard next to St. Lucy's Church.

PERFORMS FRIDAY---Christian Theatre cast members Mike McDermott, Bambi Nickelberry, Doug Campbell, John Webster, Janie Barnes,



Sindy McKay and Dawna Marshall sing "Garden of Eden" while explaining how automation will work in the future by forming a human machine.



STEP, STEP, STEP---The musical "Like It Is" which is currently in production by a group of young people, is directed by George Akina, shown demonstrating techniques to the cast.

Loud talkers can now be controlled

It's not only street noises and office machines that assault people's ears in today's urban society. One of the major culprits is the person with a penetrating voice.

This discovery comes as no surprise to any one who works near a loud talker. But, according to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's department of engineering research in Emeryville, there are steps that can be taken to minimize an uncomfortably high level of noise, regardless of its source. Increased efficiency results.

The loud person may be persuaded to tone down, of course, but if he's forgetful, people can be separated from it and other noise sources, whether it's people using telephones, a machine, tools, or copying equipment.

Floor-to-ceiling dividers are best, but even partial height dividers are effective. They reflect and prevent the direct passage of sound. The reflections can be subdued by covering the dividers with sound absorbing panels. If people work near the panels, the material should have facings which pass the sound for absorption, yet are washable and able to withstand impact.

Porus carpeting absorbs more sound if there's a hairfelt underlay. The non-porous sponge rubber layer in most types of commercial carpets reflects noise and prevents absorption such as an underlay provides. Manufacturers, however, are seeking better alternative material for comercial carpets, according to the P G & E researchers.

Office managers and home owners alike can follow in sequence the four noise reduction steps that P G & E's research laboratory recommends:

Reduce the amount of noise produced by the source.

Remove the source to another location or increase the distance between the source and receiver.

Cut the noise by complete or partial sound barriers around the receiver of the noise.

Provide an adequate amount of sound absorptive material in the room.

Use each step as much as feasible in preference to the succeeding ones, but include the last with any combination of the others, the researchers suggest.

A SOUND PRINCIPLE--Reduce noise by placing a sound absorptive material close to the receiver, as this mother does, or close to the noise source, PG&E researchers recommend.

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MEMOIRS OF A STAR, by Pola Negri. (791.4302)

An exotic beauty, a series of intense love affairs, a quick temper and a strong will, a remarkable talent and a devotion to excellence – these were the natural gifts and the publicists' legends that made Pola Negri one of the greatest stars ever to brighten the silver screen. Hers was a life of glamor, passion, wealth and success. The focus of her attention is on Hollywood in its Golden Age, on the personalities, films, and causes celebres that swirled around her in that remarkable era.

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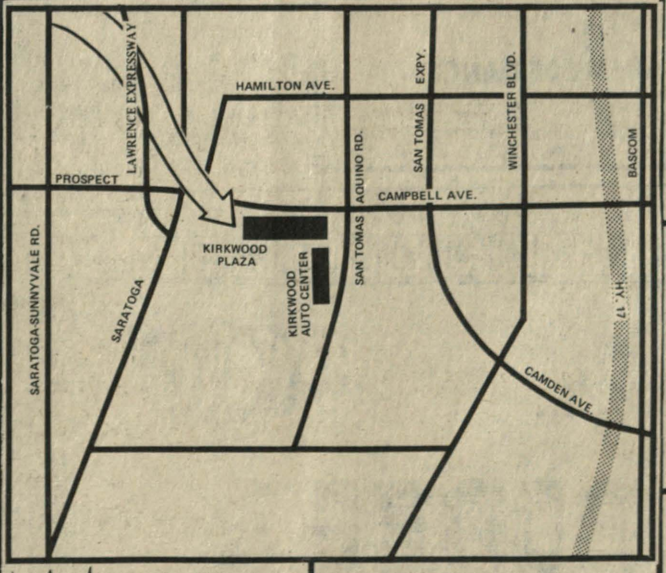

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PRACTICE TEACHING

Carol Wittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pilger, 1769 Silacci Drive, will begin student teaching this fall at Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, Washington.

LANPHEAR POST

Ellen Lanphear reports that Byron Lanphear Post and Auxiliary met Aug. 18 at the home of Charles Chubb. The next meeting will be at Coventry School on Sept. 15.

PHARMACY PHACTS

By
Allan
Blaine

Burn Aid is a new portable air-filtering device developed by the National Institute of Health. It wraps the burned patient in germ-free air instead of bandages.

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According to the Public Health Service and the Federal Trade Commission, you should sit at least six feet away from your color TV set. It may be leaking radiation.

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The "Charlie Brown Syndrome", a new psychiatric expression, does not mean a cheerful loser, but an angry and chronically depressed youngster.

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Because of its high concentration of lead, old peeling paint can lead to lead poisoning in children who eat it. In New York City over 5,000 children may have dangerous levels of lead in their blood.

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Service Notes

ON USS DETROIT

Navy Seaman Apprentice Geoffrey C. Lomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lomas of 3970 Via Cristobal, Campbell, is aboard the fast combat support ship USS Detroit headed for Long Beach, Calif.

Upon completion of training in Long Beach, the newly commissioned ship will steam around South America for its homeport of Newport, R.I.

GRADUATES

Senior Master Sergeant Stephen B. Chelbay, son of Stephen Chelbay, of Cupertino, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force administrative specialists.

He has more than 22 years service and is a veteran of World War II.

The sergeant's wife, Ina, is the daughter of Mrs. Ebba Anderson, 1083 Bent Drive, Campbell.

ATTENDS CAMP

Cadet Martin J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Thompson, 337 April Way, Campbell, attended the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

COMPLETES COURSE

Marine Major Fred O. Hawkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hawkinson of 1205 McBain Ave., Campbell, completed the Landing Force Aviation Staff Planning Course at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

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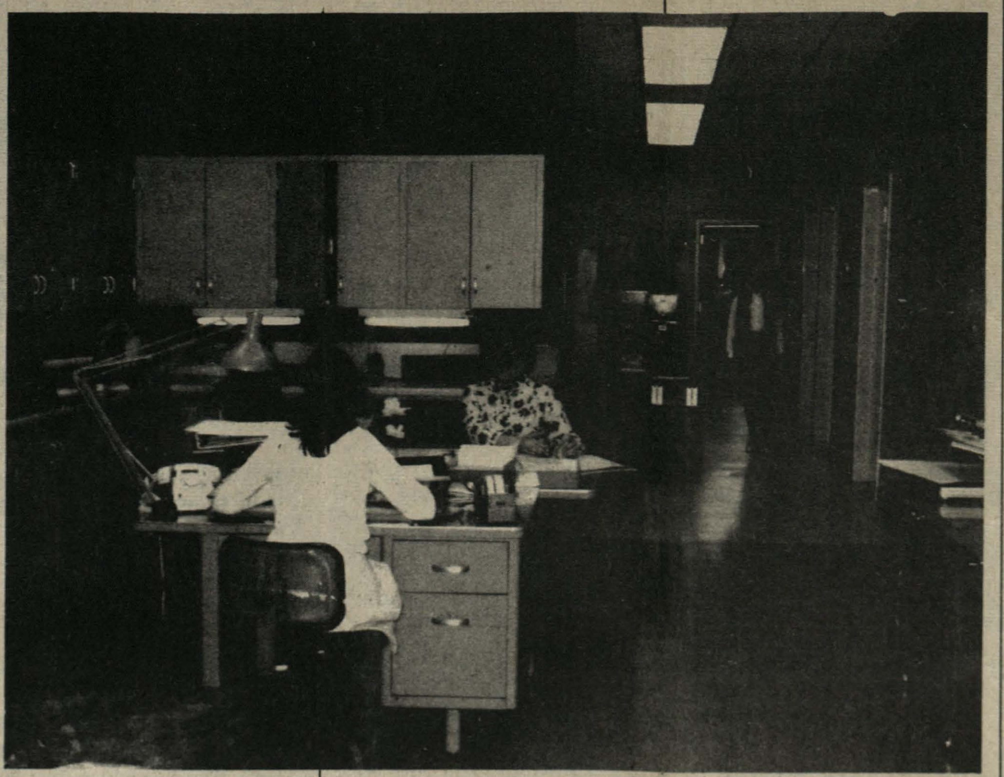
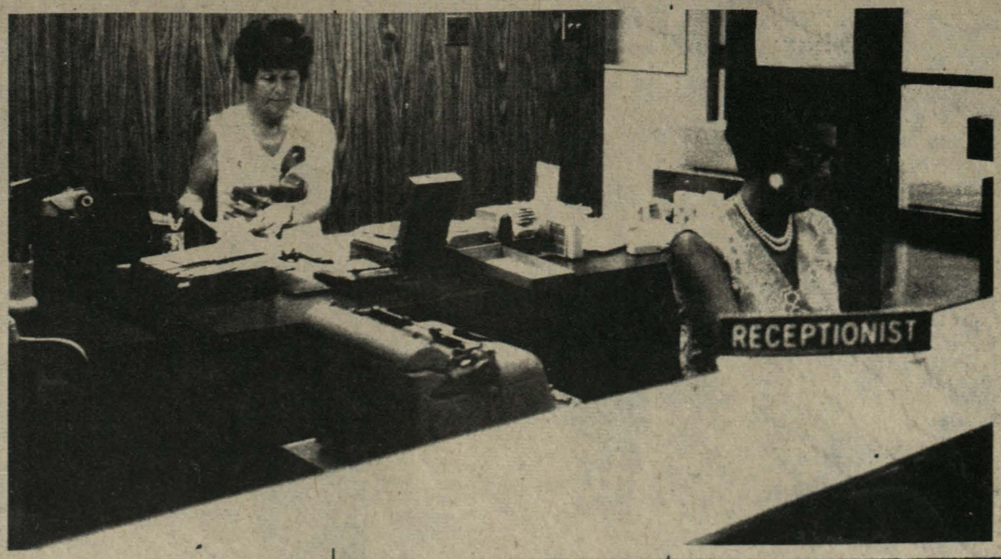
THURSDAY!

CAMPBELL
LITTLE LEAGUE

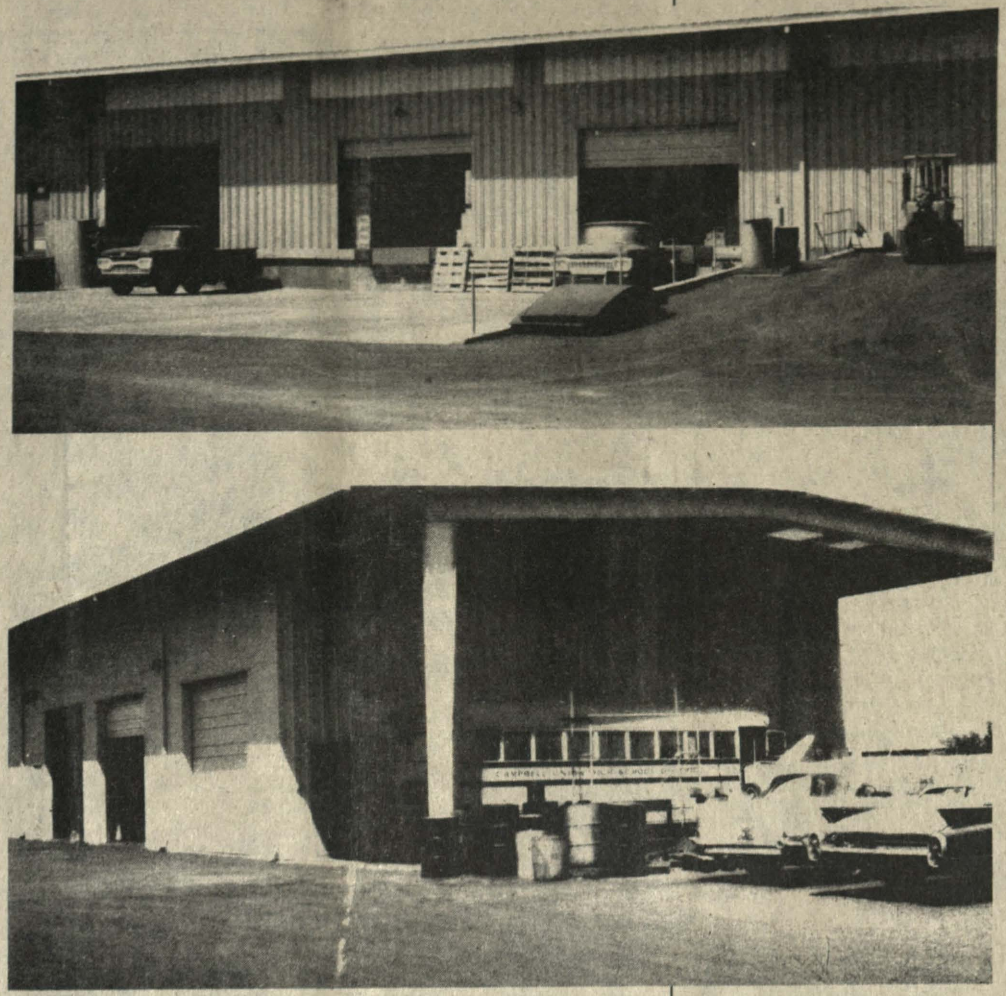
Districts make few changes as schools plan for fall opening



AUDIO VISUAL--This section of CUHSD new administration center has ample work space. Ann Brunkel and Pamela Bean, seated, and Jeanine Felker, in the background, are college students who work part-time.



RECEPTION OFFICE--Visitors to Campbell Union High School's district office find a spacious reception area. Windows to the right face on Union Ave. Out of the picture to the left is additional glass.



FACILITIES HELP---Administrative tasks, maintenance services and storage facilities are easier to carry out at Campbell Union High School District's new buildings on Union Ave. Formerly, three separate locations were used.

MORE ABOUT

Schools plan

(Continued from Page 1)

crowding at that school had forced the district to send fifth graders to other schools.

The portables had been in use at Rolling Hills School, where permanent buildings housing a music room, a second homemaking room, a science arts room, shops and shower and locker rooms have been built. A building was also completed at Blackford School.

Ten schools received partial paving on their playgrounds, and eight schools received some roofing repairs.

TEACHER CHANGES

Seven certificated personnel retired in June from teaching and six classified employees also retired in the elementary district. Fifty-seven teachers left the district and have been replaced by 44, since Superintendent Neal Royer expects the pupil population to continue to diminish, this year by 100 to 150.

At the high school level new counselors have been appointed at Campbell High (Loren Cluff) and Camden High (Mrs. Dorothy Pate) and another is scheduled to be approved for Branham High. Three new deans have been announced; Mrs. Linda Hanna, Blackford; Mrs. Mary Chaboy, Westmont, and Sidney Horrigan, Branham. Activities directors are to be announced for Blackford, Westmont, Campbell and Branham high.

CHALLENGES

High school superintendent, Dr. Nicholas Montesano announced several new programs to be offered at the high schools this year, including a "challenge-the-course" exam. Here, the student may bone up on certain classes and take a test which can possibly serve as a substitute for that class, enabling him to move on sometimes to a more advanced section of the same subject. The challenges will be recommended by a counselor and approved by the parent before being taken.

Last year mini-courses, on a limited basis, proved successful and will be offered again this year. Many of them were part of the activities program and were not offered for credit.

A work experience program also proved very successful and will be continued in the coming year.

TO COME

Montesano also expressed hope that a building project at Leigh High School, overcrowded for the past two years, might be funded during the coming year, since the electorate approved a raise in the rate (7%) at which bonds may now be sold for the new construction.

The new buildings will include a library and gym and locker facilities.

FOOD SAME

The elementary district will continue to offer cafeteria lunches for 35¢.

New Books at the Campbell Library

URANIUM FEVER, by Raymond Taylor (Non-fiction)

"When I became a uranium millionaire the Taylor clan was rich, but nobody had any money" wrote Raymond Taylor. Forgotten were middle aged spread, real estate doldrums, and the political aspirations of Raymond Taylor, would-be sheriff of Provo, Utah. For Taylor was a newly minted paper plenipotentiary the claimant of hundreds of plots on thousands of acres-possessed by radioactive daydreams and an incurable case of Uranium Fever.

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